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He indulged in a stream of satire Yale and provoked cheers when he quoted the fair maid who said she would rever marry a Yale man because she loved her country. He revived old memories of Cambridge with stories of undergraduates and concluded amid a vociferous "Rah! Pah! Rah!"

Tribute from Yale Man.

A mild sensation was created when the toastmaster, John W. Holcombe, presi-dent of the Harvard Club of Washington, announced that a Yale man, Dr. Henry S. Washington, was present. Dr. Wash-ington rose to the spirit of the occasion and also made a speech that gained him

the stamp of a "hearty good fellow."
"I do not feel exactly as though I am
in the enemy's camp," said Dr. Washington, "for though I am a Yale man the hospitality that has been extended has been too cordial. I will pardon Mr. Slo-cum for his thrusts."

But there has come a change in the attitude of Yale toward Harvard and vice versa," continued Dr. Washington. "It is not whether you are a Yale man or a Harvard man today, but whether you are either, for Yale and Harvard, and even Princeton men, are recognized as the same sort of chaps. I have learned that by knocking around the four corners of the globe in the last thirty-five years. In spite of my deep love for Yale, my admiration for the Vale spirit and my respect for the famous old institution. I have come to admit that Harvard today represents the typical that Harvard today represents the typical nerican university, the best that there educationally and in all other ways."

Address by Undergraduates.

Talbot Oris Freeman, of Boston, class of '14, was introduced as a representative of the undergraduates. Mr. Freeman read from prepared notes that he said he had "fixed" with more care than he had ever given to an "exam." He said: "It is the same old Cambridge, the same old elms, and the same little squirrels chasing one another around in the elms."

He told of the new library and said he

or aid from graduates.

Loud cheers greeted the introduction of lightful old bums. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secre-tary of the Navy. He told of his first visit to Washington, when six years old, and of how President Grover Cleveland had said: "My lad, I hope you never will

be President of the United States." Years later, when another Roosevelt was in the White House, Secretary Roosevelt said he paid his second visit to Washington. One of the family asked then President: "Well, how do you

'He grinned." said Secretary Roosevelt. and said: 'I'm having the time of my

Not President Lowell's Idea.

President Lowell, of Harvard, is com monly given credit for the idea of freshman dormitories." added Mr. Roosevelt.
"But it was not his idea. It belonged
to another man. Representative Bulkley,
who is here tonight. And I believe I am the only one know knows it was Bulkley's idea and this is the first time I have

Rooseveit said today there probably some Saturday afternoon at larvard men in the government in ever in history. He said Very sincerely, JAME H. HAYDEN, are more Harvard men in the vovernment ervice than ever in history, government service. He declared all Harvard men can aid the university and the people by co-operating with the Har-He advocated Harvard ac-

from the factory.

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HARVARD CLUB BANQUET COMMITTEE—Back row, left to right, L. Russell Alden, Charles T. Tittmann, and Edward M. Evarts. Front row, left to right, Pickering Dodge, Walter R. Tuckerman, chairman, and Dr. Percival Eaton.



and Harvard will continue to get to-

Students Educate Themselves. Prof. Thomas N. Carver, of Harvard. drew a comparison between Harvard of today and the fresh water college he attended. He said most of the students the told of the new library and said he elieved it surpasses even the Boston "did their own cooking." He declared professors do not educate the students. "But I bring a special message to grad-but that students educate themselves and

classes, investigators, teachers, and "de-"Education and religion originally were designed for the poor people." declared Prof. Carver. "But Harvard has a great opportunity before it today. Harvard may teach the sons of the rich that wealth is but a tool for labor and that wealth does not mean indolence and ease and luxury and the life of the diletantte. but the nation is getting more prosper-ous, the people are growing more prosper-In this way, and in this sense only, I am carried out in minute detail.

Challenged to Play Ball.

only one know knows it was Bulks idea and this is the first time I have
i my secret. Bulkley was editor when
were together at Harvard and I
ped him. When I succeeded him as editor I came into possession of a note that a contest between teams of the two which he kept memoranda for associations would prove interesting and book in which he kept memorands for associations would prove interesting and editorials. One note was: 'Why not start agreeable to players and spectators. To something on freshman dormitories?' the end that the veterans of Yale may that note was written in Bulkley's hand, have an opportunity to demonstrate their Well. I did start something and after Prof. Lowell became president be advanced the idea. So many years had elapsed that President Lowell probably had forgotten about the articles I printed on Bulkley's idea."

superiority to the veterans of Harvard, the Yale Alumni Association challenges and deties the Harvard Alumni Association to meet it in a baseball contest to be held during the coming spring at a time and place to be agreed upon—

President Yale Alumni Association "Pussing of the Cup."

Probably the most impressive feature of the banquet was the "passing of the cup." It was a huge silver loving cup, handsomely engraved and presented by vast field is open to the university.

"I am glad a Yale man is with us tonight," he concluded, "and I hope Yale
the Harvard Club, of New York, to the

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drinking of the rare wine, the banquet-ers arose and sang "Fair Harvard," led not ma by Pickering Dodge, class of 79, grand-son of Samuel Gilman, class of 1814, who

was author of the song. Was author of the song.

Hawaiian music so typical of the cited to appear before the Circuit Court Pacific isles that one diner said he could close his eyes and hear the cited for contempt because of his violaturf dashing itself into foam along the tion of the Circuit Court's injunction not Public Library.

"But I bring a special message to grad-but that students educate themselves and vates," said Mr. Freeman. "We want a gym."

He explained that the present gym is dents, but that the student must do the inadequate and told how funds are being real work himself. He facetiously reliandequate and told how funds are being real work himself. He facetiously relianded and grandsons of Joseph Desha, once and grandsons of Joseph Desha, once governor of Kentucky. The young men grandsons and grandsons are grandsons and grandsons and grandsons and grandsons are grand had to excuse themselves on a plea of exhaustion. They accompanied themselves on Hawalian instruments an the soft appeal of the weird and sweet music stirred the listeners.

Charles T. Tittman sang "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby" and "Uncle Rome" as an encore. He also sang "Brown Oc-tober Ale" the banqueters joining in the ous, the people are growing more pros-one end of the hall, and red carnations of Commerce Redfield before the board perous and Harvard may lend great in-nul crimson candelabra were used as of trade, it was denied that there is an fluence in shaping the proper course of table decorations. Each diner were a this vast wealth that piles up every day, red carnation and the color scheme was

Athlete Leads Cheering

Among the guests were Col, Francis Challenged to Play Ball.

Before the speech-making began, Toastmaster Holcombe read the following letter:

Walter R. Tuckerman, Esq.,

"President Harvard Alumni Association."

Kane, of New York, An orchestra furties in the district of the Department of Agriculture; Capt. Preston H. Uberroth, of the United States Revenue-cutter Service; Thomas P. Ivy, of South Conway, N. H., and Lieut. Col. A. J. Kane, of New York, An orchestra furties and seek prestored the convergence of the Department of Agriculture; Capt. Preston H. Uberroth, of the United States Revenue-cutters of the Department of Agriculture; Capt. Preston H. Uberroth, of the United States Revenue-cutters of the nished incident-' music and each speaker was greeted nd seated with a "Rah! this is an attractic Rah! Rah!" the cheering being led by an athletic youth who had seen recent service at football game.

Between courses the famous old songs

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of Harvard were sung with orchestral mpaniment, the halls of the Army and Navy Club ringing with volume of the choruses. Some of the best known songs follow:

PAIR HARVARD. Fair Harvard! thy some to thy jubilee throng.
And with blessings surrender there o'er.
By these festival rites, from the age that is past,
To the age that is waiting before.
O relic and type of our ancestors' worth; That less long kept their memory warm. First flow'r of their wilderness: star of their night! Calm rising thro' change and thro' storm!

Farewell! be thy destinies onward and bright!
To thy children the lesson still give.
With freedom to think, and with patience to bear,
And for right ever bravely to live.
Let not moss-covered error moor thee at its side. As the world on truth's current glides by; le the herald of light and the bearer of love, Till the stock of the Puritans die. STRIN SONG.

Gire a rouse then in the May time. For a life without a lear.
Turn night time into day time!
With the samlight of good cheer.
For 't's always fair weather.
With a stein on the table.
And a good song ringing clear.

For we know this world is glorious, And the goal's a golden thing.
And our God is not censorious.
When His Children have their fing.
And it's birds of a feather
When good fellows get together,
With a stein on the table.
And a heart without a care.

For swe're all frank and twenty, When the syring is in the air,
And we've fath and hope a plenty.
And we've fath and hope a plenty.
And life slips its tether
When good fellows get together,
With a steir on the table,
In the fellowship of spring. UP THE STREET.

Look where the Crimson banners fly! Hark to the sound of tramping for There is a lost approaching nigh, here is a liest approaching nigh,-Harvard is marching up the street!

Duward to victory again.

Marching with dram-best and with song.—

Hear the refrain.

As it thunders along—se it thunders along!

Behold they come in view.

Who wear the Crimson bue.—
Whose arms are strong, whose hearts are true,
Ever to Harvard, ever to Hayvard!

And Harvard's glory shall be our aim, And through the ages the sound shall roll, When all together we cheer her name— When we cheer her with heart and soul. GENERAL GRANT.

ow well I remember the days of Forty-nine, When the old hose stuck in the mire, ad Squire Rill Jones came a-running down the ro Saying, "My Gosh, Cy, there's a fre!" hen I called to my wife for to fetch my rubb

road For to run with the old machine.

For to run with the old machine! BY GOSH! For to run with the old machine! Then Squire Dill and I went a-whizzing down the road For to run with the old machine! GLORY FOR THE CRIMSON

the crimson ensign to the place it he fore!
For this is Harvard's day!
Glory! glory for the Crimon!
Glory! glory for the Crimon!
Glory! glory for the Crimon.
For this is Harvard's day!

THE GRIDIRON KING. Hit the line for Harvard— For Harvard wine today.
We'll show the sons of kill
That the Crimson still holds away.
March down the field again,
Victory or die!
And we'll give the grand old cherr, boys,
As the Harvard team goes by!

Present at Banquet. The guests of the club were W. R. Castle, assistant dean of Harvard College; Dr. Percival J. Eaton, president of the Associated Harvard Clubs; Hon. F. D. Rooseveit, Assistant Secretary of the

Navy; Herbert L. Clark, sectional vice president, Associated Harvard Clubs; Col. George W. Goethals, Prof. T. N. Carver, and Mr. Stephen Desha.

Members and guests of members present were Francis G. Caffey, Dr. C. La.C. Anderson, Dr. Washington, C. H. Chapman, R. A. Spare, Hon. Frank W. Huckett, G. H. Clement, Victor Cobb, Hennen Jeonings, Gardner F. Williams, H. J. Wilder, A. J. Gordon Kane, Ernest D. Clark, Percival Hall, Hon. Luther W. Mott, Story B. Ladd, John Cummings, I. K. Phelps, George A. Geiger, Thomas P. Ivy, E. B. McGetrick, Dr. Scett Breckinridge, Asaph Hall, C. N. Osgood, Stedman S. Hanks, W. C. Dennis, H. G. Whitmore, H. C. Jones, E. W. Spalding, O. F. Black, Sidney Gunn, Clinton T. Brainard, Hon. Edmund Platt, Dr. Thomas S. Lee, John R. Desha, M. T. Fisher, E. L. Smith, Wickliffe Rose, Hon. F. S. Deltrick, John Washington Davidge, Dr. J. M. Gitterman, Dr. G. Barthelme, Dr. Truman Abbe, Hon. Sidney Ballou, F. A. Fernald, J. W. Holcombe, Charles V. Imlay, L. G. Miller, H. C. Perkins, Chauncey Hackett, Daniel L. Hasard, Capt. Uberroth, D. W. Lord, Pickering Dodge, B. Pickmann Mann, Charles T. Tittmann, W. D. Collins, J. H. Eston, Louis L. Hooper, E. M. Evarts, C. S. Bouve, F. C. Cochran, M. X. Sullivan, J. W. Carmalt, Dr. J. P. Leske, Hon, R. J. Bulkley, Everett Fraser, Daniel W. Shea, Archibald King, Joseph Dunn, T. W. Slocum, L. Russell Alden, A. B. Shea, Archibald King, Joseph Dunn, T. W. Slocum, L. Russell Alden, A. B. Purdy, Dr. W. D. Webb, C. R. Eastman Prof. George N. Henning, Lathrop Brown Phomas C. Thacher, Hon. elt, and Hon. A. J. Peters. Hon. The

BARS DIVORCE MARRIAGE BAN. Illinois Supreme Court Holds Decree

Associated Harvard Clubs. The cup was littled to the brim with sparkling Chanbertin of an oid and famous vintage. As it was passed from diner to diner, each drinking of the rare wine, the banduse.

The care and save and save wine, the banduse.

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The care and save and save wine, the banduse is a circuit Court, and a decree of divorces from violating the provisions of the law under which they were divorced is the under which they were divorced is the sense of the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of People vs. Cariton Prouty.

Carre B. Prouty obtained a divorce from Cariton Prouty, of Winnetka, on October 25, 1912, on grounds of desertion.

Pour days later Prouty went to Laporte, lind. and married Mary Bussher, of Children is a Republican government, and there are people today who are miserable.

Appeals for Capital.

When the description to enjoin the divorces from violating the provisions of the law under which they did not know how to use the ballot. People can be happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a good one. I know from my own experience that I was happy under a bad government just as well as they can be a miserable under a government just as well as they can be a miserable under a government just as well as they can be a miserable under a governmen

cuit Court had ordered the time specified not marry again within the time specified in such cases, unless they remarried each copying from this continuation of their clips in the return to Chicago of chance right here in the National Capture of Prouty and his new bride Prouty was to display your love of country. Make cited to appear before the Circuit Court the city of Washington the pride and country when cause why he should not be boast of your nation."

Mr. Bryan left shortly after making his address. led not marry again within the time specified but for the world.

DENIES JOBLESS ARMY IS UNUSUALLY LARGE

Secretary Redfield Says Conditions as to Employment This Winter Are Normal.

Special to The Washington Heraki.

Wheeling, W. Va., Feb. 23.—In an address delivered here tonight by Secretary of Commerce Redfield before the board of trade, it was denied that there is an of employment this winter.

Mr. Redfield 1 '1 that conditions are normal. New York City, he says, is not a safe criterion fo. the whole country. That city is spending several hundred millions on subway construction. This has been widely advertised and attracts the unemployed to New York.

Redfield, "It liberally for the unemployed, through this is an attractive factor to some

PHYSICIAN URGED TO RESORT TO PUBLICITY

Ban of Silence Must Be Lifted, Says American Medical Association Speaker.

tion Speaker.

Chicago, Feb. 22—"The day of secrecy in medicine has passed. The ban of slience that medical men have imposed upon themselves from time immedial has been removed. Through the medium of the daily press the new and greater medical work now being done by the medical profession will in the future be carried on."

Cunningham, W. G. Dent, George S. De Cunningham, W. G. Dent, George S. Den This was the substance of a striking Fuchs.

plea for the strong light of publicity in all channels of the medical profession Graham, I. Grosner, E. C. made here today by Dr. J. W. Pettit, of Thomas Grant, W. F. Gude. made here today by Dr. J. W. Pettit, of Ottawa, Ill., at the tenth annual convention of the American Medical Association.

Morris Hahn, Col. C. A Harding, Col. C. A

AID FOR MARYLAND FARMERS. Delegate Van Horn Offers Bill to

onstration work in connection with the F. Oyster. United States Department of Agricul- S. L. Ph ter and Kent counties will have similar

laws.
Delegate Van Horn also introduced to night a bill to change the game laws Prince George County to conform to the United States laws, and if the bill passes entied States laws, and if the bill plasses reed birds and ortolan may be shot in the county beginning September I, in-stead of September 10, as at presen: COPPER STRIKERS TESTIFY.

Tell Congressmen of Alleged Abuse

by Michigan Guardamen.

Hancock, Mich., Feb. 23.-Alleged abuse Hancock, Mich., Feb. 22.—Alleged abuses of authorities on the part of the Michigan National guardsmen were recited today at the Congressional committee's hearing on the copper strike. Mrs. Boris Fodart, of Kenrange, testified that soldiers who came to her house to arrest her husband without a warrant dragged her into her without a warrant dragged her into her yard by the hair and one of them struck her on the head with the butt of a her on the head with the butt of a gun.
Frank King said that he was carrying
an American flag in a parade and that
when the line was broken by charging
cavalrymen one of the troopers cut the
flag in half with his saber.

Mrs. Pankhurst Would See King. Special Cable to The Washington Herald. London, Feb. 23.-Mrs. Pankhurst, who continues cleverly to avoid arrest by the police, now is planning to see King George. It is announced she will lead a

deputation of women seeking an audier with his majesty. Couple Arrested as Spies. London, Peb. 22.—A man and wom: ; giving the names of Frederick Gould and Maud Gould, were arrested today charged with espionage on British

Woman Moonshiner Captured. Louisville, Ky., Feb. 21.—Internal revenue officers have captured Mrs. Nancy Umphrey, a noted worsan moonshiner and bootlegger in Letcher County. She led the officers a merry chase for days

works. They were remanded.

Largest Morning Circulation.

Secretary Addresses Retail Merchants at Annual Dinner.

URGES GREATER CAPITAL

Commissioner Harding Thinks Every . thing "Will Pan Out All Right for District."

"I am convinced that peace has its victories as well as war," declared Secretary of State Bryan last night at the third annual dinner of the Retail Merchants' Association at the Shoreham. Mr. Bryan entered the banquet hall at 10 o'clock and was given a rousing welcome as he was greened to the guest come as he was escorted to the guest table by Isaac Gans, vice president of the association.

"I believe we are getting past that age when man thinks that the only way to exhibit courage is on the battlefield," said Mr. Bryan. He confess anic Mr. Bryan. He contessed to be at a loss how to address retail merchants; that the question most vital to them was "price" but for a person who had beught in Washington, that subject had its drawback.

"You ought not to worry because you

sens of the United States as well as foreigners, and you should make this the model city, not only for the United States, but for the world. The whole world is copying from this country. You have a chance right here in the National Capital

he was "surprised to see how the people of Washington were so anxious to get rid of the snow," considering the fact that this was the first snow that he had seen years years. "One of the things that Washington wants is more lights." said Col. Harding, "and through the and Col. Harding, "and through the beneficence of Congress we are able to promise you more lights of the same kind we have been installing.
"I think it would be better for Wash-

ington, however, if we had more light or other subject. I don't believe in worry ing about anything that hasn't happened. I am an optimist and believe that every thing is going to pan out all right for the

Approves the George Bill.

"I fail to see anything in the George bill whatsoever that is not right. I have given the bill very careful study and see nothing of an immediate change, army man generally lives on the taxes artial view."
Frank Jewell Raymond, of East Orange.

N. J., and Robert J. Tracewell, former Comptroller of the Treasury, were the other speakers.

A booklet replete with all the popular songs and parodies was furnished each participant, and "Dam, Dam, Dam the Old

Potomac" spring into immediate popularity. "When it's Apple Toddy Time in Washington," also proved a favorite.

Those present includes M. Adler, R. P. Andrews, F. P. Avalear, Dr. G. A. Baker Behrend, Joseph Berberich, Robert Berberich, Emil Berliner, J. M. Bird, Z. D. Blackistone, B. M. Bridget, Hon. William J. Bryan, Hon. J. C. Buchanan. D. J. Callahan, C. J. Columbus, J. H. Cunningham, W. G. Dent, George S. De

Isaac Gans, Hon. H. N. Garner, E. C.

Hunt Joseph Jacobi, Ralph W. Lee, M. A. Leese, H. H. Levy, Daniel Levy, Louis Levy, J. W. Lucas, A. B. Linsenmayer,

Frovide County Farms.

Special to The Washington Herald.
Hyattaville, Md., Feb. 21—Delegate R.
Lee Van Horn tonight introduced a bill authorizing the commissioners of Prince George County to appropriate 11.000 izing the commissioners of Prince F. W. McKenzie, A. McSween.
County to appropriate 1,000 per G. Nordlinger, H. J. Odenthall, H. T.
for the farmers' co-operative dem- Officerdinger, T. T. Officerdinger, James

S. L. Phillips, D. S. Porter, Post, Robture. This demonstration work is in the nature of small experiment farms and will be conducted by representatives of the Department of Agriculture. Dorches-Rogers, D. M. Rosenberg, Jesse Rosenb Rogers, D. M. Rosenberg, Jesse Rosen-feld, Hon. C. H. Rudolph, M. Frank Ruppert.

Ruppert.

David Sanger, L. B. Schloss, Charles Schwartz, Samuel T. Schwartz, Bailey Shumate, A. Sigmund, E. H. Silver, E. H. Snyder, Star, M. Stein, Joseph Strasburger, S. W. Straus, Maj. Richard Sylvester. Frank E. Miller, Times, R. J. Trace

well, South Trimble, George Topham, C. C. Van Allen, L. P. Valentine. W. H. Warner, A. T. Walker, Sidney West, F. P. Wilcox, Alex Wolf, S. W. Woodward, G. Worthington. William H. Yerkes, Jr., Edward W. Zea, H. Zirkin, S. Zirkin.

OLDEST INHABITANTS MEET. ombine Regular Session

Washington Bithday Feast.

The Association of Oldest Inhabitants, after its regular monthly business meeting at its hall, Nineteenth and H streets, yesterday afternoon, held patriotic exercises in commemoration of Washington's birthday. Representative James A. Frear was the principal speaker. He spoke of the life and work of the first President and was enthusiastically applauded by the large gathering of celebrators. Later in the afternoon a reception was given by the organization at the home of its president. Theodore W. Noyes, at 1720 New Hampshire avenue.

EDUCATORS IN RICHMOND.

Richmond. Feb. E.-Educators of na tion-wide fame from practically every State in the Union arrived in Richmond to attend the convention of the depart ment of education. National Education Association, and allied organizations, which opens in the city auditorium to-morrow night. It was estimated that fully 2,500 delegates were in the city today. Five hundred more are expected to

The convention proper will not get under way until tomorrow night, but two separate meetings of the allied associa-tions were held tonight.

ON DEATHBED, HE WEDS SWEETHEART OF YOUTH 35.000 Drugless Physicians.

Young Woman Grants Lover's Dying Wish that Romance of Childhood Be Cemented.

ial to The Washington Herald. amden, N. J., Feb. 23.—Being told that Camden, N. J., Feb. 22.—Being took that he had less than twenty-four hours to lives Howard Schemeley, twenty-eight years of age, today asked his sweetheart. Miss May Connelly, twenty-six years old, to whom he was engaged, to marry him before he died. The couple had been sweethearts since childhood and were en-

gaged thirteen years ago.

Before the marriage ceremony could be performed it was necessary to search for the clerk of the marriage license bureau, which was closed on account of the holiday. After a lengthy search, an as-sistant clerk was found, who issued the Finally the Rev. Daniel Johnson, pastor

of the Wiley Methodist Episcopal Church, reached the house and performed the ceremony. The wedding was attended by relatives of the couple. During the ceremony the bridegroom's responses ceremony the bridegroom's responses were barely audible. Physicians today say that he could not live through the night.

BEAUTY UNADORNED AT FIRE.

Young Women Flee in Night Genr. Men Enjoy Blaze.

York, Feb. 22.-More than twenty-five women, most of whom said they were either artists or artists' models, appeared in Broadway soon after 2 o'clock this morning, clad only. for the most part, in thin and filmy night garments. The cause of this exceptional and unconventional exhibition was a fire which drove them screaming to the street from their apartments in the Arcade Building at 1947 Broadway. Belated revelers bastened to offer

their overcoats to the shivering young women. The sixth floor of the building consists of studios and apartments The fire which caused the array of beauty almost unadorned to seek safety in the street, started in a vacant studio. The loss to the building was not more than \$1,500, but the suffering of the twenty-five young women cannot be even approximated.

the young ladies could return to their rooms, the fire was voted about the nost popular that has occurred along Broadway for a long time and seemed rather sorry it was over.

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There is nothing in the above amnouncement that is not in the treatment. THIS IS THE TREATMENT THAT
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CHES the PATIENT OF THE

onsultation and Booklet at Office or Mulled Free. PROF. H. N. D. PARKER, 1022 9th St. N. W., Washington, D. CUT THIS OUT, It will not appear again. IT IS GOOD FOR YOUR FIRST TREATMENT, READ MY AD IN TODAY'S POST.

LEGAL NOTICES.

JAMES C. MeREYNOLDS, CLARENCE E. WILSON, and REGINALD S. HUIDE-KGPER, Attorneys.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS tries of Columbia, bolding a special term as a District Court.—In the matter of The condemnation of several paces and parcels of land that lie between the person western boundary of the National Zoological Park and Connecticut assence National Zoological Park and Connecticut aserous from Cathedral aserous to Klimple road in the District of Columbia. District booket, No. 1992.

Notice is hereby given that William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America, pursuant to certain provisions of the Act of Congress, approved June 23, 1923, entitled:

"Am Act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 2d, 1914, and for other purposes."

poses."
has filed a petition in this court through James Clark McReynolds, Attorney General of the United States; Clarence R. Wilson, attorney of the United States; in and for the District of Columbia, and Reginald S. Huideshoper, ansistant United States attorney in and for the District of Columbia, seeking the condemnation of several lots, pieces or parcels of land, in the District of Columbia, joing between the present western boundary of the National Englands and Councertical strengt. ing the condemnation parcels of land, in the District of Corumous, parcels of land, in the District of Corumous, between the present western boundary of the National Zuological Park and Councetiant arenos from Cathedral arenos to Kilingle road, the said lots, pieces or parcels of land being described on the books of the ascensor of the District of Columbia as parcels 54-4, 58-6, 544, 38-7, 36-56, 56-9, 56

manded to appear on this court on or before WEDNESDAY, THE ELEVENTH DAY OF MARCH.
A. D. BHA, at N c clock A. M., and to continue
in attendance until the court shall have made its
final order ratifying and confirming the award of
damages and arecament of benefits of the jury
to be impaneled and swom herein; and it is
further ordered that a copy of this notice and
order be published unce a week in the Washington
Law Reporter, and on twenty convective secular
daya, and on intervining Sundays and holidays, in
the Washington Evening Star. The Washington
Herald, and the Washington Post, nemapapers published in said District, immediately proceeding the
said Wednesday, the eleventh day of March. A.
D. 1914. It is further ordered that a copy of this
notice and order be served by the United States
manshal for the District of Columbia, or his
deputies, upon such of the owners of the land to
be condemned herein as may be found by said
marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Colebia, and upon the tenants or occupants of the
same, before the said Wednesday, the eleventh
day of March. A. D. 1914. By the court,
WHIGHT, Justice. A true copy—Test: (Seal.)
J. R YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM,
Amistant Clerk.

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlimitis, holding Probate Court. Estate of Margaret Semmelbarer, deceased. No. 2020. Administration Docket.—Application having been made
herein for probate of the last will and testament
of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on
said estate, by Christian J. Gockeler, it is ordered
this 8th day of Pebruary, A. D. 1914. that Charles
Johreiss, Martha C. Huber, William T. Huber, Carl
Huber, Arthur Huber, John C. Huber, Edwin
Huber, Mary R. Sander, nonresidents, and all others
concerned, 27pear in said court on MONDAY, THE
18TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1914 at 10 o'clock
a. m., to show cause why such application should
not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in
the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington
Herald once in each of three successive weeks befined the prium day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before and
return day. WENDELL, P. STAPFORD, Junite.
Altect. (Scal.) JAMES TANNER, Register of
Wills for the District of Columbia, Click of the
Probate Court. R. WHITE, Attorney fed,16,21 SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF CO-

SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COlumbis, holding Probate Court. Estate of Margaret Scammelbauer, deceased, No. 2639. Administration Docket. Application having been unobherein for probate of the law will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Christian J.
Gockeler, it is ordered this 6th day of Febmary, A. D. 1914, that Charles Jahreiss, Martha C.
Huber, William T. Huber, Carl Huber, Arthuil
Huber, John C. Huber, Edwin Huber, Many R.
Fander, nonrealdents, and all others concerned, aspour in said court on MONDAY, THE BEH DAY
OF MARCH, A. D. 1921, at 19 o'clock a. m., to
show cause why sich application should not be
granted. Let notice hereof be published in the
Washington Law Reporter and The Washington
Herald once in each of three successive weeks before
the return day herein mentioned—the first publication to be not less than thirty days before and
return day. WENDELL P. STAFFORD, Justice,
Attest: (Scal.) JAMES TANNER, Begister of
Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the
Probate Court. R. WHITE, Attorney.

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